GREAT CROWD OF 35,000 SAW DESPERATE STRUGGLE

25.000 people had swarmed through the although she sat on the Yale side. wgates before the teams came out for cheer on their favorities.

enakes men want to move to keep warm, warmth. but it was ideal weather for the crowd, allowing the women to wear costumes eef all the colors of the rainbow. De-

practice. They came from all over New west offered only a slight advantage to The breeze that blew out of the south-England and the East-some from far those of the south goal to defend. The away portions of the United States, to emerald table which held the twentytwo battling players was dry and elastic sheer on their favorities.

It was not good football weather—the dued by flaky clouds so as not to bother air lacking that nip and sting that the eyes, or create an uncomfortable

espite all sorts of inconveniences suf- in the week that every effort would be -fered in reaching the grounds the as- made to eliminate the ever dreaded sembled multitude was good natured speculators, a small army of them lined sand the air rang with rival college up on Chapel street early this morning and offered big bunches of tickets for

more than was ever wagered on a football game as they watched the ominious agility and force of the erimson kickers as they spread over the green sod, punting, tackling and forming in mass plays that defined the eye to follow.

Yale's Roar of Welcome.

But this hush of Old Ell's worshippers was only momentarily, for but a few seconds passed before Capt. Chadwick led on his blue-hosed band of hitherto region for the last betting was done at shorter odds than have prevailed at any line.

At the Stock Exchange the betting has been fast and furlous and men who know who would not know which side and the result.

The Harvard people themselves seem confident that the poor games played by the Crimson this season would in no way affect their polaying to-day and better the roof bear and express car were badly damaged, about fifteen feet of the roof bear anxious and express care were badly and express care were badly anxious the fellowers of Data from the outset, but the last betting was done at ghorter odds than have prevailed at any time.

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The robbers escaped.

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LAFAYETTE PLAYS LEHIGH TEAM. PARENTS IN DEATH.

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	The Line-Up	
Lafayette.	Positions.	Lehigh
Thomas	L.E	Brus
Newbery	LaT	Landetel
Trout (Capt.)	L.G	Water
	Centre	
Fornet		Johnso
Jiameon	R.T	Ort
	Q.B	
Hall. Raub	R. H A. J	arabaugh (Capt
Boammell		
Referee-Mr.	Morice Univer	sity of Pennsy
vania Umpire	-Mr. Whiting.	Cornell.

Time of Halves-Thirty-five minutes. (Special to The Evening World.) EASTON, Pa., Nov. 22.-With the

any time during the past six or eight years, a battle royal was on between Lafayette and Lehigh here this afterneon. Both sides were confident of ining, but the prospects favored Lafayette, as her team was the heavier more experienced. Lehigh's eleven has been coached this year by Dr. ton. Lafayette's former coach, and system is a vast improvement over used by the Brown and White the past several seasons. were over five thousand people

are, First Half-Lafayette.

Bill-Poster Edward Seligman, Who Shot Himself in Central

BEING DOCTORED AFTER INJURY AT PRACTICE.

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shoved Kinney over the goal line for a touchdown. Metcalf kicked the goal. Score-Yale, 18; Harvard, 0. Putnam went out and Kelley took his spiendid dodging the little half wanced to the Crimson's 45-yard line. Wetcalf in two plunges through Metcalf in two plunges through Metcalf in two plunges through the spiendid dodging the little half wanced to the Crimson's 45-yard line.	CAPT. CHADWICK, OF YALE'S ELEVEN, BEING DOCTORED AFTER INJURY AT PRACTICE
Putnam went out and Kelley took his place. Kernan kicked to Rockwell on Tales 28-yard line. Vanderpool kicked at to bounds over his 30-yard line. By some terrific hurdling Graydon advanced the pigskin seven yards. Carl Marshall then dropped back for a goal from the field, standing on Yale's 30-yard line. He missed, however, by a yard line. He missed however, by a yard line. He missed however, by a yard line. A second attempt landed the oval in Graydon's arms on his 40-yard line, but shough he had almost a clear field betahough h	STATISTICS OF HARVARD AND YALE PLAYERS. -Height.— Harvard Ft. Ia. Wight. Age. Position. Halvard Ft. Ia. Wight. Age. Position. Shea 6 2 200 22 L.T. Kinney 5 11 191 25 Barnard 6 2½ 200 22 L.G. Glass 6 2 206 25 Sugden 5 11 205 22 C. Holt 5 11 210 21 A Marshall 6 4 212 23 R.G. Goss 6 2 206 25 Knowlton 6 1 200 21 R.T. Hogan 6 2 198 20 Bowditch 6 0 173 21 R.E. Shevlin 6 1 179 22 C. Marshall 5 8½ 160 20 Q.B. Rockwell 5 11 148 21 Putnam 6 0 172 21 R.H.B. Metcalf 5 10 159 20 Kernan 5 11 165 23 L.H.B. Chadwick 5 11 165 22 Graydon 6 1½ 182 21 F.B. Bowman 6 0 169 22 Graydon 6 1½ 182 21 F.B. Bowman 6 0 169 22 A verage weight of eleven 186 2-3 lbs. Average weight of eleven, 188½ 1bs.
Glass again got in some of his bril- Glass again got in some of his bril- liant work, throwing the Cambridge line and steadily advanced the ball in short ploughs unit the ball	Harvard since 1893 are as follows: Harvard since 1893 are as follows: Oct. 11. Harvard. 6 Ambewst 0
Graydon punted to Metcalf on Yale's Graydon punted to Metcalf on Yale's Was on Harvard's 30-yard line. There thirty-yard line, when the agile little back made a beautiful twenty-yard run through the entire Harvard team, but lost the advance for holding. Tackle-back and circular plays carried the leather for old Ell to the centre of the field, the Crimson line crumbling before the furious pounding of Yale's mand yards and tackles. Goss was injured in a scrimmage and was replaced by Hamden. Metcalf was shoved through another of Glass's openings for ten yards. Harvard's Desperate Brace. With bands playing and voices cheering "Yale" and "Harvard" the Blue centinued to rip and tear through the crimson line until the ball was on the Cambridge men's 25-yard line. GREAT CROWD OF 35.000	1894-Vale, 0; Harvard, 0, 0
(Special to The Evening World.) YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—A crowd worthy of the deciding struggle of the football season or struggle of the football season The struggle of the football season	
both sections joined in the song and cheered the young woman. Miss Cahli wore the purple and white of Amherst although she sat on the Yale side. All Conditions Perfect. The breaze that blew out of the south west offered only a slight advantage to	

Notwithstanding the fact that the Yale football management announced early in the week that every effort. TOOK THEIR TIME

HASA BIG FIRE.

Flames Originating in Tompkinsville Sawmill Spreads Rapidly to Neighboring Buildings.

A fire that started early to-day in the Park, Left Letters for Family

The that started early to-day in the two-story frame sawmill and staircase factory of James G. Taylor spread to several neighboring buildings and did leasanto considerable damage. The continue of the continu considerable damage. The public school near by and other buildings were in In a pocket of the clothing of Edward danger for a time and the whole fire department of the island was called out. seligman, a bill-poster for Daly's Theatre, who committed suicide in Central Park last night, was the following letter:

"Nov. 22, 1902.

"I do this because I am tired and sick, and I want to be with my dear parents. I love my wife and legarthent of the island was called out. The fire was in the territory of the Shore department, but the situation became so threatening that the Edgewater firemen were also called upon. From the sawmill the flames spread to the three-story frame dwelling. Firth Race—Selling: three-year-olds and seven furlongs.

size, and I want to be with my dear parents. I love my wife and children. Good-by Ella, dear. I leave all to my wife and children."

"Ed" Seligman lived at No. 156 Clinton street. He had been ill for a long time, and unable to work steadily. His widow, who identified the body, said that he left home early yesterday eventing, after bidding his family an affectionate farewell.

A policeman found the body of Seligman in Central Park, near East Eighty-ninth street, this morning. He had shot himself in the head.

Oldest Postmaster Left \$300,000.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 22—The will of Roswell Beardsley, who served as postmaster under twenty Presidents for seventy-four years has been probated. He left to be a full insurance.

Sizh Race—Sward and occupied by American from the three-story brick building on Mon-roe avenue, owned by the Hayes estate and occupied by J. W. Sharon. The one story frame store owned by the Hayes estate and occupied by J. W. Sharon. The one story frame building at No. 11 Monroe story frame building at No. 12 Monroe story frame building at No. 13 Monroe story frame building at No. 14 Monroe story frame building at No. 15 Monroe story frame building at No. 16 Monroe story frame building at No. 17 Monroe story frame building at No. 18 Monroe are story frame building at No. 18 Monroe story fram

DANDY BELLE WINS FIRST RACE AT ODDS OF 25 TO I

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their heads off in the					Orantas won.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

Cogswell was second. Circus was third,

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(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 22. The entries for Monday's races are as follows: First Race-Selling; Hurdle; mile and three

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Pirst Race—Selling; Hurdle; mile and three-quarters.

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WHY LABOR MEN OUSTED SOLDIER.

Str. Place.

declared. "The battle will be waged until every union man is forced out of the militia or expelled from his local." Union declared that the union is not ACTRESSES ESCAPE for "strike duty." opposed to the militia, but to the indis-

FROM FIERCE FIRE. he declared. "for the expulsion of Potter. It had to be done for we had strict instruction from our national body to expel him. We do not believe that the State will interfere in the matter, for we were but doing what out national officers instructed us to do.'

UNION DENIES THAT TAMM WAS COERCED.

(Special to The Evening World.) committees waited upon him when he own signature, he reiterated the offer was about to re-enlist in the militia in to sell, and without restrictions. He did, however, and went to camp, ther strengthened with the announce-July and begged him not to do so, and afterward did duty during the ment of Morton Pennypacker that he strike with his company. He was had a signed and legally attested agreewaited upon again, it is stated, and asked to resign, and when he refused was expelled from the union.

ment from Mr. Bradley corresponding to his offer in the letter. Former Free-holder A. D. McCabe presided at the

WON'T HAUL THEIR ASHES.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. A Guaranteed Cure for FIRES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Ples.
Na cure, no pay. All druggists are authorized by
the manufacturers of Paso Olintement to reduce the
manufacturers of Paso Olintement to reduce
the money where it falls to cure any ease of
ples, no matter how long stateling. Cures
ordinary cases in all application gives cases in
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discovery, and it is the only ple armsety sold on
a positive guarantee, no cure, no pay. Frice 50e.

BISHOP POTTER MINE OWNERS ON LABOR'S NEED FEAR WALTER!

Can Never Be a Permanent Success, as Both Sides Are Prejudiced Before They Meet.

Coffee and Cigars, He Says, Did What Dignified Conference Could Not and Settled Many Strikes-Compliments John Mitchell.

Bishop Potter talked on industrial arstreet, to-day. He argued that he had have been forced because he insisted on never heard of a court of arbitration diverting earnings to betterments in that had justified its existence, and declared that the only way to settle disputes between employer and employee is for the two parties to get together in good feeling on an equal plane and an the is said to have sided with them equal willingness to agree upon the all along in the great controversy, and

We try all the time to get away from ter's attitude in this matter is one of the classes not our own. The industrial the chief reasons why the coal operators problem cannot be solved that way. The solution of the industrial problem, with the miners' union "out of court."

"The relationship," he said, "between employer and employee may easily become strained and clouded by mutual misapprehension. That is the case, I think, in the labor struggle that has excited our attention for the last half year. I think I violate no confidence when I say that at the meeting of the Civic Federation it was made plain to me that there were two sides deternined not to understand each other.

Both Are Prejudiced.

"The employee had decided that the employer had decided to put the screws on them and the employer had decided that the employee was pledged to a theory that should take from him the

control of his own business.
"I think if we-you and I-consent to "I think if we—you and I—consent to deal in the products of a combination of capital it is not our part to refuse to deal in the products of a combination of labor. No amelioration of the conditions of the workman has ever come ditions of the workman has ever come without protest and pressure, whether by organization or otherwise, from with-

WINS AT ASBURY

Mass-Meeting Votes Almost Unanimously to Accept His Compromise on Beach.

(Special to The Evening World)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 22 .- The citizens of Asbury Park, in mass-meeting, last night passed a resolution giving the Asbury Council power to abolish | considered carefully in all its aspects. the beach and public park, and accept SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—Painters' Mr. Bradley's proposition to sell the Union No. 218 denies that Corpl. George boardwalk and sewers to the city for Tamm, of Company F, Thirteenth Regi-ment, was forced from the union be-enthusiastic one, and was spurred on by cause he refused to resign from the a letter from Founder Bradley, read militia. Tamm. however, asserts that from the platform, in which, under his

holder A. D. McCabe presided at the meeting. Jesse Minot was secretary.

A brass band discoursed summer marches and light music between the

Prelate Says Formal Arbitration Said that Strike Settlement Is Urged So as to Prevent the Ex-President of the Lehigh Valley from Testifying.

MUST HAVE SYMPATHY FIRST MORGAN AVOIDED RESULT

He Is Said to Have Told the Various Railroad Presidents to End the Matter Outside of the Com mission.

It was learned to-day from an official bitration to the League for Political of the Lehigh Railroad that President Education, at No. 23 West Forty-fourth Walter, whose resignation was said to He is said to have sided with them

"The whole tendency of modern so-ciety," he said, "in a republic, just as much as in a monarchy, is to isolation.

It is also asserted that President Western all the three controversy, and to have earned the great controversy, and to have earned the great controversy, and to have earned the open enmity of President Western all the great controversy, and to have earned the great controversy, and to have earned the open enmity of President Western and the great controversy, and to have earned the open enmity of President Western and the great controversy, and to have earned the open enmity of President Western and the great controversy and to have earned the open enmity of President Western and the great controversy and to have earned the open enmity of President Western and the great controversy and the president was the leader in the fight against the men.

and the only solution, is in understand- It is admitted that he would have been ing in sympathy and then in trying to a mighty bad witness for the operators had he been called, even while president of the road. It is not likely that he would have been any the less friendly to the miners after he had been forced out of his job by the sharp stick of "Divine Right" Baer.

Mr. Walter was asked to-day about the report. He said: "I cannot make any statement about

the matter this morning." When he was asked if one might be expected later in the day he said he did not know.

Morgan May Hear Things.

Mr. Walter's resignation does not take effect for a week, but it is said that he has not been placed as yet in any new position. He went into the Le-high at the behest of J. Pierpont Mor-

his dislike.

President Truesdale, of the D., L. & W., was asked about the Walter ter. He pooh poohed it. He was then asked if Mr. Walter would not have

SCRANTON, Nov. 22.—No settlement of the differences between the miners and operators will be made without the aproval of the arbitration commission. In the effort to allow the workers and the operators time to get together for the discussion of plans for reaching an agreement the commission this morning adjourned until Dec. 3. In the meantime the meetings between the representatives of each side will be held.
Commissioner Wright said to-day:
"The intention of the President was
that the finding of the Commission

should have a far-reaching effect. That if that should be the basis for the settlement of disputes between labor and capital in the future that the finding of the Commission, even though the two parties concerned reach an amicable agreement, will not be made until it is John Mitchell to-day refused to say anything regarding the negotiations
After the adjournment the Commisappointed a committee to remain here and lend their assistance, if needed, to both sides during the negotiations for an agreement. an agreement.

Regaring their powers, Chairman Gray
said to The Associated Press correspondent, "The committee knews the attitude of the Commission and will be
able to state tt."

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

The annual convention of the New Jer-Because of the lack of horses Commissioner Woodbury will hereafter retuse to collect ashes and refuse from office buildings and large manufacturing houses. It will be necessary for all such places to add horses and carts to their equipment and to help out the Commissioner.

marches and light music between the held yesterday in Union Hall, Orange, true to him and the resolutions were carried almost unanimously. Former Mayor Tenbroeck and five ladles, when Minola Graham Sexton, of Orange, was to their equipment and to help out the Commissioner. sey Woman's Suffrage Association was

the rising vote was called, stood up for the opposition, but they sat down very quickly.

David Harvey, Henry Winsor and Dr. Harry Mitchell were appointed a committee of three to present the resolutions to the Council next week.

Renney Denies Senatorship Deal.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 22.—Senator R. R. Renney denies that he ever thought of making a deal with J. Edward Addicks for a seat in the United States Senate from Delaware.

re-elected President; Miss Mary Willett, First Vice-President; Miss Catherine B. Cleonge Jeffrey, Treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Feary, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. James H. Morris, Recording Secretary.

At the afternoon session addressever delivered by Rev. Antoinette Brown Backweil, Mrs. Florence Howe Manua Howard Shaw At the evening Secretary, and Miss Alice Stone Blackweil and Rev. Anna Howard Shaw At the evening Secretary.